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Judge

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FREE TRADEIOR!

The votes were falling thick and fast,
When towards the distant White House passed
A youth who bore mid snow and ice,
A banner with the Strange Device:
Free Tradeior!

There in the twilight cold and gray,
Lifeless, but beautiful he lay;
And from the sky, serene and far,
A voice fell like a falling star,
Free Tradeior!

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

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PROVERB—It never Blaines but it pours.

* * *

SPEAKING OF BROOKLYN, something might be said perhaps as to the uncrowned Kings.

* * *

THE DEADEST MAN is A. S. Hewitt; with the exception, perhaps, of George Jones and Larry Godkin.

* * *

BOSS McLAUGHLIN and President Cleveland are very innocent, unsuspicious men; but they do not seem to understand each other.

* * *

SENATOR EDMUNDS was once a fine man for the stump; but Senator Edmunds has much frost on his cheek and at the base of his venerable ear.

* * *

PROBABLY NO MAN did better service for the Republican party in the late canvass than William Evarts. We do not remember what William did, and that is why we say so.

* * *

BET YOUR LIFE, if you happen to have one—and if not bet that of some other individual—that there are no stalwarts or half-breeds in the Republican party now—there are only Republicans.

* * *

THOSE REPUBLICANS who had nothing to say during the late canvass will be very beautiful if they have nothing to say with respect to the result of it. What they want to do is to retain their sweet silence and their mysterious serenity.

* * *

THE JUDGE still believes in the wife of the reigning president; and if she does not remain the mistress of the white-house it will be because the wife of General Harrison is just as good and the more fortunate lady for that place.

ENFORCED HAUTEUR.

MRS. YEMPLEY—"Whuffer yo' git s' high-an'-mitey proud fer, yo' brack trash?"
MR. YEMPLEY—"Yo' know dat litter ob rabbits whad I foun' down under d' stun wall? Umpah? Well, I jes' done dug 'm out, 'n dey wuz—skinks."

TO THE VICTORS THE SPOILS.

THE JUDGE does not expect that any mugwump federal office-holder will resign, for all mugwumps are in place under the auspices of the Almighty; but every Democratic office-holder who has self-respect will have his resignation at the white-house on the 4th of next March, to take effect as soon as President Harrison can fill the consequent vacancy. That is civil-service reform as the people look at it.

HOPE.

THE ENGLISH PRESS is bitter against Cleveland; and as that was the largest printing establishment that supported Grover the dear old boy has special reason to be lonely. But, as the JUDGE has repeatedly remarked, the politics of this country are not run by the English, and perhaps the enmity of the English press will be a good card for Grover in 1892.

THE RETURN TO REASON.

THE great Republican victory is not a political one; it is a national one.

The policy of Mr. Cleveland and his advisers to subordinate the country to the interests of the English free-trade policy, the intent by the proposed extradition treaty to make the United States simply a British province for the arrest of political refugees, this and the humiliating abandonment of the commonest courtesies of civilization through the fishery proposal, were sufficient alone to produce the overwhelming victory just gained.

The Democracy called for the ayes and nays. Nearly a quarter of a million federal officers and appointees volunteered, or were detailed to "persuade" the jury. The response to the appeal, to the patriotism and common sense of the American people, sent a "no" across the continent, growing in volume as it rolled; shrill and piping in little Delaware, roaring in Pennsylvania, booming in New York, and more and more sonorous as it gathered, and reverberated west. Its greeting was echoed back from the valleys of far Oregon. Even the sycophantic cry of the conceited mugwump was drowned, as its weak and shriveled snarl died on the lips that made it.

Industries menaced by the choke of the Democratic nightmare, relieved, will rise again. A definite tariff policy, replacing the dread of an unknown one, will infuse fresh blood and new vigor into our recently paralyzed manufactories. The Republican party is pledged to a protective, not a prohibitory tariff, to a policy that will save the investor from ruin, and assure labor a liberal reward. Its civil service will be based on integrity and capacity, rather than scholastic responses to a Franklin-square literary catechism. It must be further conceded that the Republican party has among its supporters, and for official selection, all the needed honesty and experience necessary for the management of lesser, or larger, national affairs.

The Republican policy that controlled for twenty-five years, and gave to the world a spectacle of the greatest internecine contest, in which the vanquished, equal with the victors, were the winners, added the financial phenomenon of paying without pain, oppression or suffering, a vast portion of the public debt. It reduced the burden of interest on the rapidly reducing remainder from nearly seven and one-half to two and one-half per cent. It made a paper "government promise" as good as gold, and through its protective policy made this possible by the retention here of untold millions, which by a free, or freer-trade plan, would to our own impoverishment have been transferred abroad.

Before the Republican party lie many problems yet to be solved; the fair and honorable adjustment of our and Canadian interests; the solution of the "negro status" in the south—an adjustment that must be made without harm to the black, or embarrassment or hurt to the white; a continued protection to the products of American labor, and an equally needed restriction and protection against foreign labor itself. It is expected that the party heretofore successful in its Herculean labors will be both wise and fortunate in its future work. J. A.

LET US BE HAPPY.

THE TARIFF will be reformed by a Republican house of representatives and a Republican senate, and the reformation will be indorsed by a Republican president. It will be satisfactory to the people, and that will mean Republican rule for many years. Thanks to President Cleveland; and a mellow Thanksgiving, a merry Christmas, and a happy new-year to the United States and all the rest of the world.

AFTER HARRISON.

THE PRESIDENT to be elected four years hence will come from the west. New York has had more than her share of the chief political honor; and if Harrison is not good for two terms some other western man will be good for one. This seems sad for David B. Hill; though, to

be sure, he is young enough to wait for the Democratic resurrection that will come around—in about forty years.

THE AMERICAN IDEA.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY most wants is more Republican votes down south and more Democratic votes up north. That means an abolishment of sectionalism, and the adoption of broader, nobler and more patriotic politics. The solid south has been broken. Now let us break up the solid north and have our national elections on national issues.

THE UNCROWNED KING.

THE JUDGE is going to make no cabinet for President Harrison. The JUDGE half suspects that in that new president, judging him from his excellent speeches and his general good sense, the country, as the JUDGE said some weeks ago, has secured a new Abraham Lincoln, and that there is nothing left but the opportunity to demonstrate that fact. But, of course, Mr. Blaine will be the head of the cabinet if he wants that place. He will go abroad if he wants that distinction. He is the hero of this splendid Republican victory. He won it when some of the best of the other Republican orators put their tongues to the roof of the mouth and proclaimed nothing but their majestic silence. The JUDGE only hopes that Mr. Blaine is sufficiently well and sufficiently ambitious to take a large share of the victory he won.

IT IS BARELY POSSIBLE that Colonel Bob Ingersoll thinks he is a bigger man than Major Blaine or General Benjamin Harrison; but the colonel is a poet, and his magnificent imagination ran away with him three or four years ago.

FROM CATFISH TO QUEUE; OR, THE EVOLUTION OF A HEATHEN.

A YAWP FOR HARRISON.

HURRAH FOR HARRISON! May he rule in peace;
Win every time, prosperity increase.
He saw within the torchlight of his boom,
Shining so bright and like a summer moon,
A scribbler writing on a JUDGE's pad.
Exceeding peace had made Ben Harrison glad,
And to the person in the gloom he said:
"What writest thou?" The penman raised his head,
And with a look as though he could afford
No time to waste, replied, "I here record
The names of those who for protection roared."
"And is mine one?" Ben Harrison inquired.
"Yea, surely so." Our grandson spoke more low,
With meaning smile, and said, "I pray you, too,
Write me as one who'll stay and see this through."
Reporter wrote and vanished; the next night
He came around and seemed to be "all right,"
And showed the names whom voters polled the best,
And, lo! the JUDGE's name led all the rest.

PEARL EVTINGE.

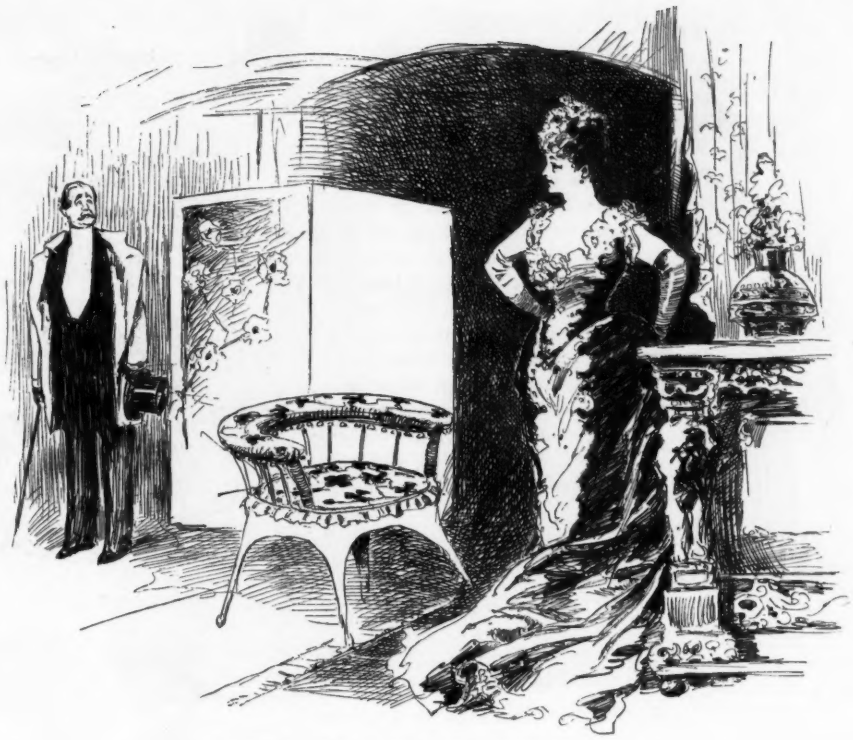
BARBERS' HIGH TARIFF AT UTICA, N. Y.

A UTICA Democrat on the second day after the election complained thus:

"These confounded barbers are now charging 20 instead of 10 cents a shave—the result of your senseless victory."

"What! How in thunder can they do that?"

"Because all Democrats are wearing such long faces it takes twice the usual time to shave them."



THE LAST AND UNKINDEST CUT.

MR. HENDERSON (*rejected*)—"It grieves me more than I can say to have a parting like this."
MISS ECCLESON—"Why don't you get a wig, then, and let the parting come at the side? I think myself it would be more becoming."

M. FOX KANE thinks she is raising the last four letters of her name, and it may be—it may be.

* * *

WHEN KING MILAN got his divorce he felt that it was a righteous triumph over wickedness almost as bad as his own.

* * *

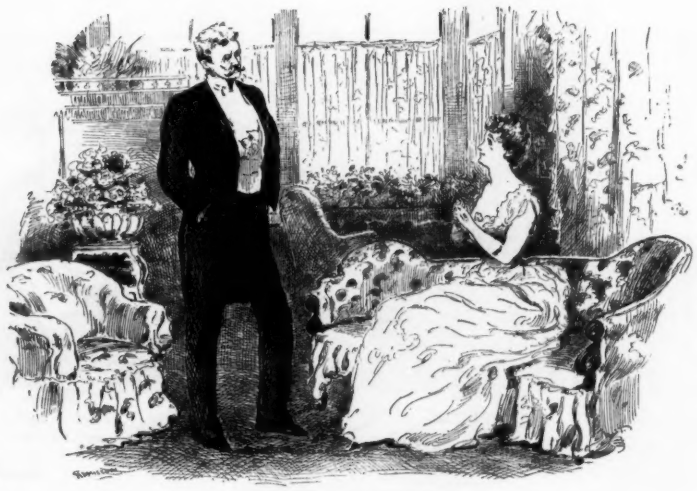
THERE HAS BEEN but one man with more self-sufficiency than Father Abram Hewitt, and the trouble killed him some years before he was born.

* * *

THE WINDOW of a railroad car was made to create the impression that all inventors ought to die before the invention, whether they are killed afterward or not.

* * *

ALL AUTUMNS are bad, however good they may be, because they come just before that dreadful winter which is so destructive to all who haven't previously died.



HIS OBJECTION.

MISS JELLYBY—"And now that I have said 'Yes,' my dear Claude, I wish you would ask papa at once; and while you are about it you might say a word to mamma, and—er—Aunt Mary has been so kind, you know; just mention it to her and ask if she is willing; and then Uncle George might"——

CLAUDE—"Pardon me, Miss Jellyby; isn't it a little rough on a fellow to make him secure a wife on the instalment plan?"

A FAMILY DIFFERENCE.

MISS DAISY BUFFINGTON tried to entertain her Aunt Hepsibah, from Three Mile Junction, last week, but lamentably failed in impressing the old lady with her niece's sense of right and wrong. They boarded a train on the elevated railroad, and all the way down town Miss Daisy did her best to point out the objects of interest to be seen from the car windows, and explain to her kinswoman why such little accessories to the *ensemble* of the city as the Phelps statue and a west-sidewalk Sixth avenue dude were allowed to exist. On reaching the Battery the statue of Liberty was pointed out, and the rapt expression on the good old lady's face was a study. She gazed and pondered and pondered and gazed, and finally broke out with, "For mercy's sake! how did they float it out thar?"

"Why, auntie!" replied her convoy, "they built it in sections, just as, for instance, they built this elevated railroad that we just came down on."

"The *what?*" exclaimed Aunt Hepsibah as she threw up her hands.

"Why, the elevated railroad; what is the matter, auntie?"

"Margaret D. Buffington, if you mean ter say that you've taken your unsuspectin' aunt, who's been the secretary of the Three Mile Junction temp'rance club for goin' on thirty year, on anythin' elevated she's goin' ter leave you, an' leave you to once!" And she did, on a belt-line car which connected with the Grand Central station.

HUM OF THE COURT.

GREAT TRUTHS—That the tariff is a tax, and that in the midst of life we are in death.

IF YOU HAVE a friend that is doubtful as to his political duty, go and argue with him and give him a few pasters.

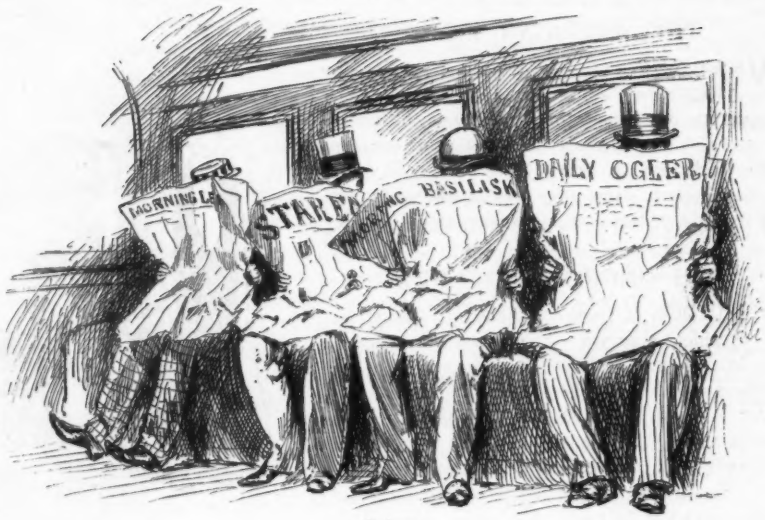
THERE WILL be no war with England until the next national election, and then the war will be settled at the ballot-box.

LORD TENNYSON is suffering with gout. We have suspected this ever since we read his last verses. P.S.—And his first.

WE STILL THINK that if President Cleveland and Governor Hill assume to be Damon and Pythias they make a great mistake.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET.

Singular effect of a lady entering a car full of gentlemen (?).



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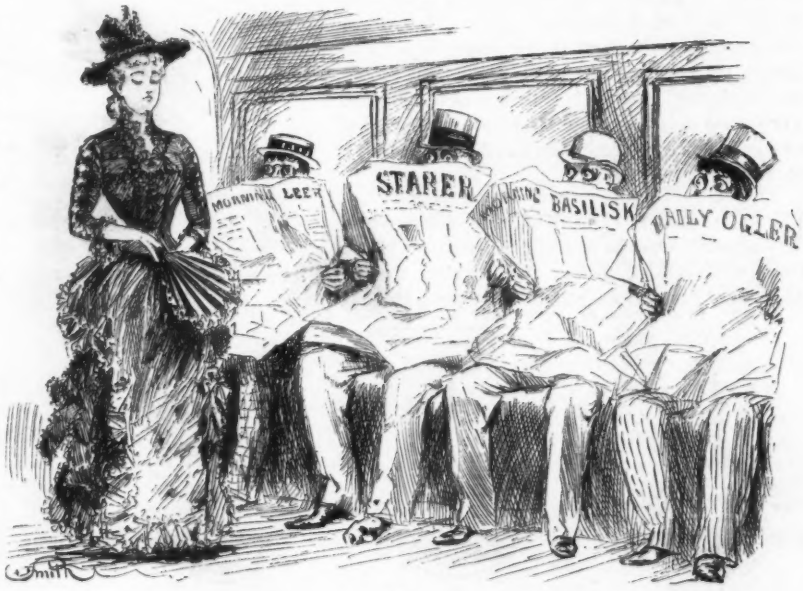


After.

PROVIDE CARRIAGES for the aged and infirm. Or, if they can't be moved safely, take the polls over to them and let them vote in that way.

AMELIE RIVES, according to the *Sun*, plagiarizes Swinburne. That is a rape in literature for which the Englishman ought to be profoundly grateful.

WE HEAR of a man who read a New York Sunday paper all through; but it is the opinion of his physicians that what he died of was a simple matter of cholera infantum.

THE CHRISTMAS PRESENT—The poor woman must have diamonds or she will be grieved; and the rich woman must have an inexpensive toy or she will be shocked.

THE BLAINES were not unpleasantly conspicuous during the late discussion, but the fact was demonstrated that they, like Mr. Cleveland, had a perfect right to attend to their own business.

HENRY WARD BEECHER is sending back to the world, through mediums, such painful sermons as make the judicious mad and stand Charles A. Dana on his head in the ecstacy of ghoulish glee.

THEY TELL of a wife of Wilmington, O., who ran away from a rich husband in company with a tin pedler without a dollar to his name—though, to be sure, he had what is sometimes called lots of tin.

RECENTLY at Bridgeport, Conn., there was a marriage at 2 o'clock in the morning. Any man who will get up at that unseemly hour for the mere purpose of marriage must be so insane as to be unfit for the ceremony.

THE PENALTY OF AVARICE.

MR. SURBUBS (*from Coxsackie*)—"They can't fool me with none of their new-fashioned stoppers. I'm agoin' ter drink all I wanter, 's long 's it 's on th' table."

And the festive Worcestershire got in a terrible blow.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S JOCOSERIOUS CHAT.

Nebbah wade whar de watah's roily.

Dat's a lively bone dat two dogs fall at.

De lightah de load de contrar'er de mule.

De man wid good truck nebbah stays long at de mahkit.

De man dat waits toe be asked toe eat offen goes hungry.

Dar er no fahm widout thistles an' no life widout troubles.

De happies' songs come f'om de man wid de emp'ies' pocket.

Pompey cuffs Sambo an' Sambo kicks Pompey, an' dar's a fight.

De fahmah stingy wid 'is seed mus'tn't grum'le ef de hahves' am light.

Some folk nebbah t'ink abo't w'at's in de bowl twell dey see de bottom.

"I'm glad toe see yo'," ansahs wid a visitah eben w'en de dinnah er po'.

Ef yo' cud 'pend on de dog's bahk yo' might tell a t'ief f'om an hones' man.

Hit er jis' ez easy toe dye a black coat red ez toe t'ink ob makin' a t'ief 'ones'.

Yo' er boun' toe blow hot broth anyway; dah-fo' blow hit befo' yo' bu'n yo' mouf.

De hoss dat war skittish dis mawnin' am sobah 'nuff aftah de day at de plow.

Dar's a deal ob time wasted in dickerin' 'tween "w'at'll yo' gib?" an' "w'at'll yo' take?"

J. A. WALDRON.

JUST AFTER THE KISS.

MRS. KERSHAW—"How well you are looking, dear, and what *beau*tiful diamonds! How long were you in Paris?

MRS. COGGSHALL—"We didn't go there at all."

MRS. KERSHAW—"Why, I didn't know they made them so perfectly deceptive anywhere else."

AN UNACCEPTED REPRIEVE.

BUFFALO HORN—"White man sing Injun song, Injun no light fire."

ROLLING DICK—"Whatjer want?"

BUFFALO HORN—"White Wings."

ROLLING DICK—"Got any kerosene?"

BUFFALO HORN—"Umph!"

ROLLING DICK—"Chuck it on an' fire me up!"

AN ANCIENT FABLE.

The venerable sage was dying, and in a feeble voice he called his sons to his bedside. One of them was exceedingly fresh, and he carried in his hand a bundle of rods stoutly bound with a cord.

"What hast thou there?" demanded the dying sage.

"It is a bundle of rods emblematic of the union of thy sons," said the fresh but blushing youth.

"Unbind them!" said the sage, "and each take one and belabor his brother."

"What is the teaching of thy robust and blister-raising symbol?" asked the unsalted but calm youth.

"Ah!" said the sire, "the teaching of Cobb's elementary spelling-book is a thing of the past and the symbol bu'sted. My method will create activity and get out the whole Democratic vote;" and winking laboriously with his left eye the old man died, and it was in New York city in 1888.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

Old Jeremiah Shelley is a regular attendant at church, and he goes to sleep every Sunday during service.

He doesn't begin to snore until the prayers commence, and he has trained his snore so that it sounds for all the world like "Amen."

He thus combines business and pleasure.

The smallest show on earth is said to be a Boston girl in a fashionable bathing-suit.

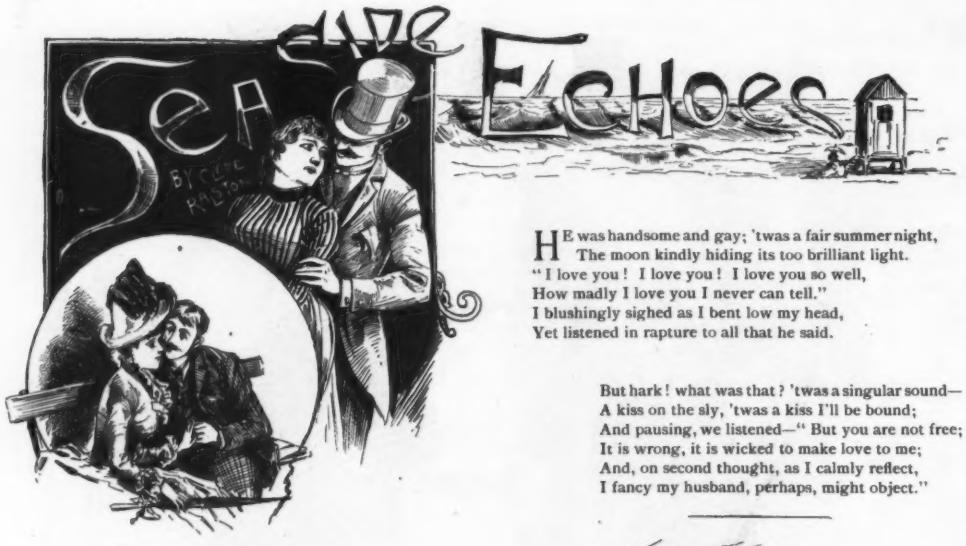
JUST BECAUSE THE HAIR STOOD ON END.

MR. BRINGBACK—"How does the coat hit you, Charley?"

MR. SPOKIT—"What kind of fur do you call it?"

MR. BRINGBACK—"Sealskin. What did you think it was?"

MR. SPOKIT—"I didn't know, but I was sure that whatever it was the animal must have died of fright."



HE was handsome and gay; 'twas a fair summer night,
The moon kindly hiding its too brilliant light.
"I love you! I love you! I love you so well,
How madly I love you I never can tell."
I blushingly sighed as I bent low my head,
Yet listened in rapture to all that he said.

But hark! what was that? 'twas a singular sound—
A kiss on the sly, 'twas a kiss I'll be bound;
And pausing, we listened—"But you are not free;
It is wrong, it is wicked to make love to me;
And, on second thought, as I calmly reflect,
I fancy my husband, perhaps, might object."

"'Tis rather ridiculous, do you not see?
While you have been sitting here, talking to me,
The man just beyond is my own precious lord
The lady's your wife, it is she on my word!
It's perfectly shocking; she should not forget
That she is a wife! and he called her 'my pet.

"I thought him as true as a star in its course;
Well, I've half a mind—yes, I'll get a divorce.
He thinks he is hidden there in the dim light;
I hear it again, they are saying good-night.
Just look at the wretch, see the *white* on his coat!"
"My dear, you forget—*we* are in the same boat."

WEBSTER REVISED.

From our new pocket-dictionary.

Goose—A bird that is not half as silly as he looks, and that is certainly not responsible for the thousand-and-one stupid things that are written with its quills.

Congress—A mill where the stones make a fearful clatter, but you never see any flour.

CONSOLATION.

Bustard (tragically)—"I am ruined—ruined! I can't pay ten cents on the dollar!"

Friendly—"Don't cut up so, dear fellow. Just think how much better off you are than your creditors."

AGAINST HIS PRINCIPLES.

Tramp—"Madame, will you kindly allow me to quench my thirst at yonder well?"

Farmer's wife—"Why, certainly, my good man. And while you're about it, here's a piece of soap and a towel to quench a little of that dirt on your face and hands before winter sets in."

Tramp—"Thanks, madame; but I make it a rule never to quench more than one thing at a time."

EARTH IN THE FEMININE GENDER.

IT MUST be conceded that there is a fair show for the scattered belief that the earth is a great animal, her veins the rivers, her heart the ocean, and we her parasites. Her traits are most human: she is gleeful when the sun shines, and puts forth a thousand flowery graces to attract his gaze; her airs are coquettish; she knows how to weep, and is often terrible in her throes of agony. She has a fire in her bosom, and our own bodies are composed only of the minerals and juices derived from her.

She sleeps, and wakes in a tangle of dreams to be dispelled by the sun's ardent kisses. She has her periods of increase and her periods of rest and inaction, when she veils her face from the sun.

She has a handmaid in waiting, who ministers to her fancies when she turns from her lord in excess of happiness and desire of repose. She has a woman's true love of color, and does what cannot always be said of a woman—she never makes a mistake. Tender grays and greens for spring, with garniture of sweet, pale-tinted flowers; in June a deeper tone, with languid roses on her breast and scarlet poppies on her eyelids. As autumn draws near she snatches a handful of remaining colors from her wardrobe and decks herself in russet, purple, crimson, gold and brown. For her period of penance and denial she has left only the passionless white robe or the soft gray veil of the convent nun.

Above all things she has a fondness for birds for trimmings; but soft, my feminine friend! she has never been known to have a scarlet songster skinned for her wearing, and hides all dead and sightless things as soon as possible, leaving it to her swarming parasites to slay and eat or wear each other as they will.

Is she not alive? The glad blood bubbles in her veins, and her great heart throbs unceasingly. Does she not love, and is she not beloved? What, then, is that attraction in the sun which draws her ever, keeping her true to her orbit, with never a faltering step?

CAP-AND-BELLS.

NOT HIS FIRST ENGAGEMENT.

"This is a lovely ring, my dear," she said, "and it's a thousand pities it's a little too small."

"Never mind," he returned. "That's the one I once gave Gracie. The next time I call I will bring you up the one Jennie had."

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

THE STORY THE BABY TOLD THE STRANGE CAT, AND THE STRANGE STORY THE CAT TOLD THE BABY.

A KISS.

A POUT and a parting of lips
as they touch—
That's a kiss in the abstract.
It does not seem much;
But where is the ianguange
can rightly express it?
What letters can sound it, to
help you to guess it?
What simile suggest, or what
fancy reveal
The mysterious bliss it can
cause one to feel?
Here nature assuredly won a diploma
For fragrance of flavor and perfect aroma.

A kiss is electrical! comes with a start
That tingles a delicate shock to the heart,
And sets the eyes twinkling with rapturous delight,
Like stars in the sky of a clear, frosty night.
When 'tis over the ecstacy clings to you yet;
'Tis a joy to remember and never forget.
All pleasure condensed in an instant of bliss
Can but partly describe what's contained in a kiss.

GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

A CASE OF SUGGESTION.

Master Freddy had just been playing with Mars, a big black Newfoundland, his frequent companion.

Just then a chimney-sweep, who had been at work all the morning, came in for his pay.

"And don't you like the sweep, Freddy?" asked his aunt when the man of soot had gone out.

"Oh, no!"

"And why not? Although he is black he is very kind."

"Yes; but he won't give me his paw."

CORRECTED.

MR. SEKKLEWITS—"And now, my dear, if you're ready, will you get on to the horse?"
MISS SEKKLEWITS—"I wish, papa, you'd stop using slang. You should say, 'do you *see* the horse?'"

IN THE YELLOWSTONE PARK.

MISS FLUTTERBY (*from the car window*)—"Oh, mamma! see that magnificent specimen of the real American Indian. I know he's going to spear some fierce beast. Look quick!"

HE MADE IT A SUCCESS.

"Do you believe marriage is a failure, Miss Phyllis?" he asked, as he leaned over the back of her chair, watching her lily hand ply to and fro through the bright-colored wool.

"Really, Mr. Dukes," was the hesitating reply, "I have never had an adequate opportunity of testing—that is—I prefer not to express an opinion until"—

"Miss Phyllis," he kindly interrupted her, "you express my own opinion exactly. When shall we enter upon the experiment?"

"Whenever you like, Mr. Dukes," was the demure reply.

FEARFUL OF THE CONSEQUENCES.

At a German military camp.

Commanding officer—"Well, adjutant, what is new to-day?"

Adjutant—"There seems to be an inexplicable apathy in the ranks."

Commanding officer—"Just ask the surgeon to make an examination and see if the blamed thing is contagious."

MAN-AFRAID-OF-A-FIVE-DOLLAR-BILL (*as the train rolls on*)—"Umpagh! heap good hop-toad; makee fine stew."

— BUST

It was a small circus and was very lively while it lasted. But alas! a

JUSTED!!——

Alas! a cyclone came along on the 6th of November and swept it away.

JACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO CO. N.Y.

CONSOLATORY.

Uncle Thomas has been fixed up by the boys during a particularly lethargic sleep and is just about half waked up.

AUNT BETHSAIDA (*coming in*)—"Now, Thomas Panfish! you look jest like what you've allus acted like!"

A CLAIM ON THEIR GRATITUDE.

Young Doctor B. is run down with business.

"You must earn a mint of money," said a friend to him one day.

"Not at all; my patients don't pay."

"No? But their heirs ought to stand something handsome."

A CAREFUL MOTHER.

Edith (who has received an invitation from her fiancé)—"Mamma, Jack says he will be around this evening with a buggy."

Mamma—"H'm! Are you sure, dear, that he is able to drive with one hand?"

PHILOSOPHIC UNDER TRYING CIRCUMSTANCES.

When Jones was at the theatre the other evening he sat down by mistake on his neighbor's hat and reduced it to a hopeless mass of silk and pasteboard.

The owner was madder than half a dozen March hares.

"Well," calmly observed the culprit, "I was awkward and no mistake! But," he added, with self-complacent pity, "when I think that it might have been mine it makes me fairly shudder."

ON LEXINGTON AVENUE.

MISS HAGGERTY (*to Driscoll, who has been waiting for fifteen minutes*)—"Fer saint's love, Dinnis Dhriscoll! ain't yez been callin' long enough in this vichinity widout waitin' at an inthrance phere they do employ naygurs?"

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

No, a man is not apt to get too much religion, but he needs to keep a lookout for counterfeits.

We are all dissatisfied. The only difference is that some of us sit down in the squalor of our dissatisfaction, while others make a ladder of it.

A mole furnished with a spy-glass or a twenty-foot telescope would still be unable to determine the question of the moon's habitation, or even to distinguish it from green cheese.

We all pray—religious, irreligious and unreligious, good, bad and indifferent. Caliban prayed to Setebos, the Hebrews prayed to Jehovah, and the modern prays to the Almighty—dollar.

The crank is a very necessary wheel in life's machinery. The stolid average man may afford to keep an even pulse, for it is the man that lives in one idea who keeps the world agog.

Those who appear to be most anxious to become angels and spend the remainder of eternity in pouring forth uninterrupted song are generally those who have least power for vocal melody.

There may be a possibility of getting more religion than one can adequately contain, but this is true only of what may be called the foreign article. That developed internally rarely overgrows its capacity.

If the American has little reverence in his composition,

A COMPARISON OF AFFLUENCE.

JOSEPH—"Aha, my friend! I've got the new *World* building! What you got?"
CHARLES—"I've got Cleveland defeated, and don't you forget it!"

he has a preponderance of superstition—of the steam-electric sort. For instance, he may have no faith in the potency of hair plucked from the head of a saint to ward off diseases and protect from danger in general; but something which never fails to be an object of superstitious worship with him is a little cabalistic sign made thus—$.

There is a rumor to the effect that an old man with a lighted lantern is frequently seen on the streets of an old New England town in broad daylight. There can be no doubt that this is the re-embodied spirit of Diogenes continuing his search. If he succeeds in finding an honest man he should have the specimen carefully mounted and placed within a glass case, not so much for the purpose of exhibiting it as a curiosity as for the purpose of keeping it so.

Nothing is more characteristic of the Chinese as a nation than the habitual reverence with which they speak of the dead. When an emperor dies, "The mountain has collapsed;" and when a prince departs this life, "The dream is over." Some of our western phrases are equally characteristic. The announcement, "He has kicked the bucket;" or, "He has handed in his checks," may not bear on its bosom the flowery fragrance of eastern sentiment, but such expressions are certainly characteristic and cannot fail to be impressive.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

If Captain Kidd had laid up his treasure in heaven, as he ought to have done, he would have saved anxious investigators a good deal of backache in these later days. —*Somerville Journal.*

New barber (in Boston barber shop)—"Next gent."
Boss—"Ven you say again 'next shent' I dissharge you at vonce. Ve no say shents; ve say shentlemen." —*New York Sun.*

LOG CABIN GRANDMOTHERS.

An Indiana doctor has recently discovered in a common weed whose medicinal qualities have never before been suspected, a valuable remedy for bowel disorders.

There is nothing particularly strange about this fact.

Nothing.

And yet the very simplicity of the new discovery would, witn some, seem to throw just doubt upon its power. To make it one has only to pour hot water over the leaves of the plant. In its preparation no vast chemical works and appliances are required.

Is it to be wondered at, since such plainly prepared remedies are accounted as of such great merit in these days, that such wonderful results attended our grandmothers, whose teas and infusions of roots and herbs and balsams, have exerted so great an influence in the maintenance of health and life?

Certainly not!

The greatest pieces of machinery strike us most by their exceeding simplicity.

The secret of the success of grandmother's remedies was their freshness and simplicity. Every autumn found the little Log Cabin abundantly supplied with fresh leaves, roots, herbs and balsams, which were carefully dried and prepared and laid away for use. Dreading to call a doctor because of the expensiveness of his far-made trips, they immediately gave attention to the disease and routed it before it had gained a foothold.

The old Log Cabin grandmother, in cap and high tucked gown, and perchance bespectacled in rough silver, her weary feet encased in "hum-made" slips, is the dear sweet nurse who rises to the view of many a man and woman to-day as the early years of life pass in retrospect.

The secrets of grandmother's medicines were rapidly being forgotten, and the world was not growing in the grace of good health. To restore the lost art of Log Cabin healing has been for years the desire of a well known philanthropist in whose ancestral line were eight "goodly physicians" of the old style, men who never saw a medical college save in the woods, nor a "medical diploma" except that inscribed on the faces of healthy and long lived patients. Much time and money was expended in securing the old formulæ, which to-day are put forth as Log Cabin remedies:"—sarsaparilla, hops and buchu, cough and consumption, and several others, by Warner, whose name is famous and a standard for medical excellence all over the globe. These oldest, newest and best preparations have been recognized as of such superexcellence that to-day they can be found with all leading dealers.

When Col. Ethan Allen was making history along our northern frontier during the revolution, Col. Seth Warner, the fighting Sheridan of that army, who was a skilful natural doctor, used many such remedies, notably like the Log Cabin extract, sarsaparilla and cough and consumption remedy, among the soldiers with famous success.

They are a noble inheritance which we of to-day may enjoy to the full, as did our forefathers, and using, reap, as did they, the harvest of a life full of days and full of usefulness.

Ye Republican man needs hydra heads
For the hats he's won the day,
While ye sad Democrat
Can't get in his hat,
Because he didn't bet that way.
—*The Hatchet.*

"DANDRUFF should never be neglected, because its natural end is in **BALDNESS."**

"The persistence of **ITCHING** is peace-destroying and exhausting to the vital powers."

SCRATCHING is not nice, nor half as satisfying as a **SHAMPOO** with

PACKER'S TAR SOAP

which allays Itching, cures Dandruff and Skin Diseases, prevents Baldness and leaves the skin delightfully smooth, soft, elastic and healthful. Removes odors from perspiration, etc. **25 cents.** Druggists, or

THE PACKER MFG. CO., 100 Fulton St., New York.
Sample, four stamps, if JUDGE is mentioned.

"Say," said the subordinate to the editor of the new paper, "the *Bugle* here says our first issue gives evidence of no more brains than a sheet of fly-paper, and that the wax dummy who edits it ought to have embarked in the fish business."

"The *Bugle* man," returned the editor of the new paper, with some warmth, "is a perambulating insane asylum, and hasn't brains enough to sit on a board and watch a game of base ball. The *Bugle* is about the poorest apol"——

"Oh, by the way," interrupted the subordinate, "I've got 'em mixed. It is the *Banner* that has made the uncomplimentary remark. The *Bugle* gives us a good notice—says our initial number fairly scintillates with brilliant and original ideas and bears the impress of genius in every line."

"Clip the notice and run it in under the head of 'Praise from Sir Hubert,'" said the pleased editor.—*Norristown Herald.*

John L. Sullivan is going to edit a newspaper. Very few people will climb the stairs to ask who "rit that thar piece."—*Arcola Record.*

The average pullet takes her eggsit in the spring.—*Duluth Paragrapher.*

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"CLEVELAND IN THE SOUP."
A handsome soup-kettle with "Grover" floundering in the soup. Mounted as pin or charm. Sample sent for 10c., or 75c. a dozen.
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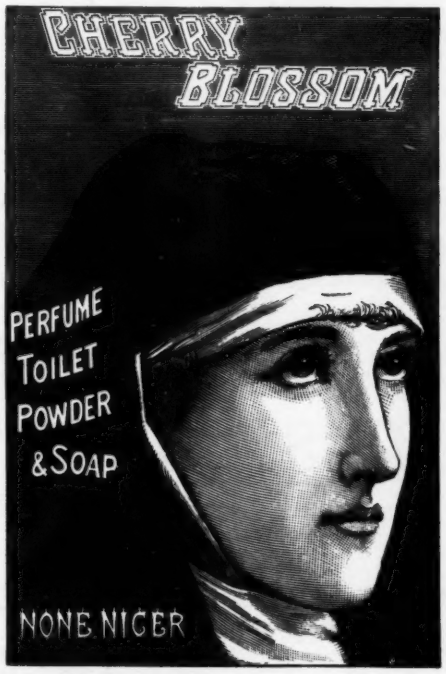

In the High Court of Justice.—Gosnell v. Durrant.—On Jan. 28, 1887, Mr Justice Chitty granted a Perpetual Injunction with costs restraining Mr. George Reynolds Durrant from infringing Messrs. John Gosnell & Co.'s Registered Trade Mark CHERRY BLOSSOM.

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PAINLESS EFFECTUAL
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For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fullness, and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurvy, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, Etc. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be a **Wonderful Medicine—"Worth a Guinea a Box."**

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Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver,

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*Both Miss Orr and Mr. McGurrin used the Remington Typewriter.

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CATALOGUE FREE.
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My father had a hat,
My grandsire had one too,
But Grover says with N. & S.
I'll fight old Tip'canoe.

Sleeper's N. & S. Cigars
Is What He Meant.

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CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8, 1888.

To the editor of the JUDGE.

Your paper has created more enthusiasm among Republicans here than any paper published: We would not be without it. And I want to say that it was one of the important factors in electing our president, Benj. Harrison. Hurrah! Hurrah for the JUDGE!

Truly yours,
MILAN GALLAGHER, president Gardner club,
240 Liberty street, Cleveland, O.

HARRISON AND THE JUDGE.

His honor the JUDGE had a good deal to do with the election of Harrison. His weekly decisions impressed the jury a good deal more than the arguments of counsel. Mr. Arkell builded wiser than any of us knew when he made a court-house and a bench and put his JUDGE there.—*New York Press.*

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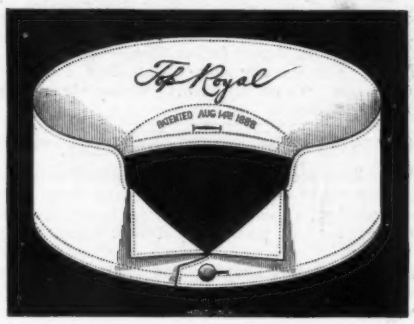

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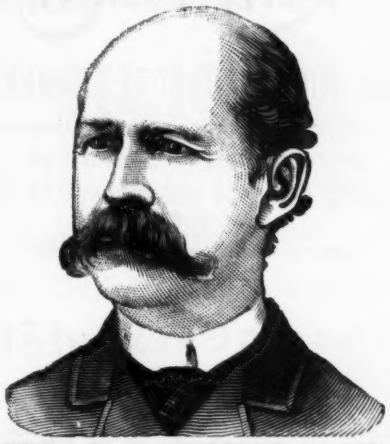

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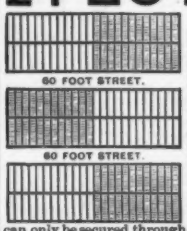

Each Square in the adjoining diagram represents a Block of 48 lots, each lot 25x100 feet, according to plat filed with the County Recorder, at the city of **Red Bluff**, Tehama County, California. Sixty feet streets divide the blocks. Ample provision is made for Public Parks, etc. Tehama is one of the best of the Northern Fruit Counties, with rich black soil and delicious climate. **Red Bluff**, the county-seat of Tehama County, contains 7000 population, and is one of the most prosperous and enterprising cities in the Sacramento Valley. This offer is made to attract non-residents, and no present resident of California can take advantage of it. For that reason free lots can only be secured through our Eastern Agent at Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the above diagram one-half of each Block is represented in shadow. The shaded portion, or one-half of each Block will be reserved, the remaining half be **GIVEN AWAY** by the following method and on the following conditions:

1. Any applicant can secure as many Free lots as are contained in one-half the block [24] but no more.
2. For each Free Lot a Complimentary Gift Order has been deposited with our Eastern Agent at Cincinnati, Ohio. Each of such Free Lot Orders calls for one lot, and they will be sent to all applicants on payment of **five cents** for each Order desired, to cover expense of issue and advertising.
3. If only a portion of the one-half of a Block is desired, as many Free Lot Orders as are requested will be issued to the applicant, covering such number of Lots in a Block as the applicant stipulates.
4. Each letter of application must contain a remittance at the rate of **five cents** for each Free Lot Order applied for. Do not apply for more than 24 Free Lot Orders, and don't send postage stamps when it can be avoided. Address Eastern Office.

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The following **4,389 Presents** will then be given to the 4,389 persons making the best guesses as to the number of kernels of corn the jar contains.

LIST OF PRESENTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

1	Present to the person guessing the correct number of kernels,	$1,000
1	" " " " nearest the correct number,	750
1	" " " making the next best guess,	500
1	" " " " " " " "	250
5	Presents to the 5 persons making the next best guess,	$100 each, 500
10	" " 10 " " " " "	50 " 500
20	" " 20 " " " " "	25 " 500
50	" " 50 " " " " "	10 " 500
100	" " 100 " " " " "	5 " 500
200	" " 200 " " " " "	2.50 " 500
500	" " 500 " " " " "	2 " 1,000
5,500	" " 5,500 " " " " "	1 " 5,500
4,389	Presents,	Amounting to $10,000

CONDITIONS:—No guess will be received and recorded except from a person who becomes a subscriber to **THE NEW YORK MAGAZINE**, and sends **FIFTY CENTS** for a six months' trial subscription. The 50 cents is the regular subscription price, and is in no sense a payment for the guess, but for the magazine, which we believe will be so interesting that you will become a permanent reader. **The Jar will be opened, and kernels of corn counted and Presents awarded FEBRUARY 1st, 1889.** Should no person guess the correct number of kernels the jar contains, the one guessing nearest will receive the present of $1,000. Should two or more persons guess the actual number, then **THE ONE WHOSE GUESS IS FIRST RECEIVED WILL GET THE FIRST PRESENT OF $1 000,** and the next will be entitled to the second, and so on.

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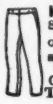

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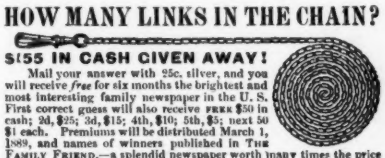

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